# MORE SKILL AND LESS LUCK NOW IN FOOTBALL

Many Improvements Have Been Brought About by the New Code.

NO TOUCHDOWN ON YALE

Leads in Defence, but Harvard and Princeton Scoring More Points.

there is scarcely a football team that hasn't been scored on, and the new rules are providing a more interesting game there is more scoring, much fewer core or no score tie games and in that onger team has a better chance enstrate its superiority. More skill sluck are in evidence. The new rules offence more finality, but in that football isn't now and never has as good a game as it was in the days as permissible to help the runner. er condition, however, can be over with the changes in have been decreased. In no sealong while has there been as little njuries as in the present one, season can continue so the rule have accomplished much. ast hardly a team, if any, has

the beginning of the final stage cored on. The Yale eleven one among the leading Eastern The inference is that the Yale of any team. That is a point soned with, although as compared along rather stolidly and with impressive results. The only impressive results. The only ainst Vale has been two-field and Yale has kept opponents at verage distance from her goal line any other team. rding scoring, while on the subject

worth while calling attention to the The Nashville unias a notable record, a total of 329 or five games to none for opponents. stress can be laid on the Vander-

portion to the ground gained. In topping rushing so that points shall result, administering the final, the finishing, rokes the Elis have been much more backward than either Harvard or Princethen it there is to be a findlity to the Yale attack so that it shall reach the sought for commensurate the control of the commensurate that the total of penalties suffered by Harvard amounted to 137 yards.

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decomined and prior to that, to the days of Edwards and Church.

Can the Tiger defence be brought to a sarity in the remaining time? Which team, Yale or Princeton, will do the better at striking an effective balance of offence and defence between now and November it. There are football sharps who firmly believe that it takes more time to stiffen the defence up to the final grade of efficiency than it does to do likewise with the offence, that development of an offence, that development of an offence, that development of an offence than it does to do likewise with the offence, that development of an offence than an advantage of the offence, that development of an offence that development of an offence than it does to do likewise with the offence, that development of an offence that the season involves, maybe, more wear and tear than solidifying the defence from the outset and hitting up the offence later. However, if the Tigers have carried their more strenuous offence tactics longer than the Blue they also have become more tamiliar with them. They have been getting the habit. This whole point between the Blue and the Grange and Black presents an interesting conjecture as to what the lexit three weeks will bring forth, a point taking in systems and material.

If sending a whole company of scouts to look over a rival indicates respect for that rival then Vale surely has the greatest respect for the Tigers. Yale experts who saw the Nassau team last Saturday included walter Camp, Howard Jones, Harry Wiscaton, Johnny Field, Elmer McDevitt, loster Sanford, Jack Owsley and Raiph bloomer.

decounts of the Yale-W. and J. game fifer. One contains these passages: The ale ends were again slow and ineffective." The meaning the men in the backfield were fair and othing more. "Yale's defence, lupon blich the coaches have relied, was fartom being perfect. Against the forward as of the visitors it was all but hopelessly care.

as of the visitors it was all but hopelessly has but in the New Haven Register we find it. The Yale eleven gave the best exhibition of team work seen at the field this saon. The line went into the Pennsylmans as one man, and the backs swing to plays without hitch or miss. There is no misunderstanding of signals nor moling. The whole aggregation seemed it together. There is every reason to leve that by the time of the big games is will be there with both feet. "Aside from the technical weaknesses or one points of Princeton's play against without the team had in that game, the same of Princeton's play against without the team had in that game, it has had all season, a fine fighting asson so far. Did the fact that Dartita scored first depress them? Not a On the other hand it steadied them I made them more resolute. The team's said is good. Then again the Tigers are have been adept at profiting by penente mistakes, and they did it to limit against Dartmouth. What will prend an opponent doesn't make missis a different matter, but it won't make Princeton's fighting qualities in though opponents will be met with being qualities on the said them was well executed. Not will also prove the least say then gainst the Army, revertheless swung and slashed along

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ically, usually has some man who can do that sort of thing. Eternal vigilance is the price of victory when playing the Tigers.

Apropos of Baker—H. Baker—it was a most unusual sight to see him misjudge a punt as he did once on Saturday. Probably the wind fooled him, but as it was the ball bounced over his head and he chased it to the one yard line. Only by catlike quickness was he able to throw himself on it and prevent being carried over for a safety.

Harvard beat Brown with plenty to spare, and the game emphasized that Brickley, the drop kicker, is dangerous to opponents whenever Harvard has the ball in the former's gerritory. Next Saturday's battle at Cambridge, by virtue of liberal scoring by both teams, to say nothing of their prominence, overshadows all other contests for that day. It looks as if both Harvard and Princeton had an attack which will keep the other side busy, and each has in addition more or less looseness in defence. Both sides no doubt will put in a good deal of time this week tightening up the defence. Brickley, Wendell, Hardwick and Gardner in one back field and Pendleton, De Witt, S. Baker and H. Baker or Waller in the other promise action worth going miles to see. Pennsylvania is still in the doldrums.

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Pennsylvania is still in the doldrums, whereas Cornell begins to see a light. Three defeats in succession are tough medicine for the Quakers. As for Cornell the Ithacans gave signs that they had got down to rock bottom, had struck a sound foundation on which to build up their game. There were symptoms of another team finding itself, the Navy, but plainly there is a good deal more finding to do. The trouncing which Syracuse inflicted on Michigan had more of the unexpected about it than any other happening of the day.

Total scores follow:

Harvard, 128—13, five games; Yale, 73—6, siz games; Princeton, 256—12, six games: Pennsylvania, 145—43, seven games; Cornell, 44—61, siz games; Carlisle, 256—35, eight games; Dartmouth, 197—31, six games; Penn State, 125—6, four games; Swarthmore, 116—15, five games; Brown, 63—44, five games; Wesleyan, 54—22, six games; Lehigh, 135—35, six games; Larayette, 41—44, five games; Colgate, 36—47, five games; Williams, 36—36, five games; Trinity, 117—42, five games; Williams, 26—36, five games; Army, 64—13, four games; Navy, 26—45, four games; Hamilton, 46—25, four games; Handlion, 46—25, four games; Franklin and Marshall, 33—37, five games; Handlion, 46—17, five games; Vanderbilt, 326—0, five games; Union, 17—12, four games; Fordham, 14—46, three games; Rochester, 45—12, four games; Honderbilt, 326—0, five games.

ALL SERENE AT WARVARD

#### ALL SERENE AT HARVARD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27 .- The Harvard football team suffered no injuries in the game against Brown and will enter the weekly preparation for Saturday's match against the Tigers with all the first string men in good condition to play. This week there will be only one hard scrimmage. Harvard will have something

in the way of a special attack for the Tigers but most of the week will be spent developing a defence against the Prince without some idea of how the ton formations. Against Brown, Hard-that eleven's opponents com-wick's great all round work was the most pages with that of teams met by other pleasing, feature of the running game, but Georgia and Mississippi have the vanquished by Vanderbilt, and it is from the field in four trials was parreasonable at suppose that they aren't ticularly pleasing to the coaches.

reasonable 46 suppose that they aren't altoularly pleasing to the coaches. Harvard doubts not its ability to pass is said to be light and speedy. The record being made by the Tennesseeans has more than community interest, because the Southerners are to meet Harvard on November and it is possible that they will be Harvard's stiffest opposition, barring Princeton, prior to the Yale game. Harking back to Yale's offence, the number of points it has yielded are out of proportion to the ground gained. In topping of the reshing real that they will be the coaches. Harking back to Yale's offence, the number of points it has yielded are out of proportion to the ground gained. In topping of the reshing real that they will have to learn to stop using its hands fliegally however, and to keep on side. side, Saturday the team was penalized six

times for use of hands and three times for offside play. The eleven lost 32 yards because of Hitchcock's rough work, so that the total of penalties suffered by Harvard amounted to 137 yards. The Harvard athletic committee has re-

and will be second choice.

Harbison will play at right guard in York's absence. Gallauer will remain in at left end, though boxed yesterday and at West Point. Until Bomeisler comes back Avery will remain at right end. The rest of the team will remain as it was yesterday.

terday. Ketcham's injury, which caused him to retire from the game, didn't amount to much and he will be in condition for the first varsity scrimmage this week.

York, who is in the Yale Infirmary, is suffering from badly torn ligaments and

Pleased Over Dartmouth Game, Ba Ponder on Harvard Struggle.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—With the Dartmouth game out of the way all eyes here now are turned toward the battle with Harvard on Saturday, and it is 'he general expectation that there will be' a lot doing on University Field for the first four days this week. The battle yesterday was the first real test for the Tigers this season and the coaches were well pleased with the showing of the men, especially any way. It is a foregone contract the same of the Brooklyns Ebbets said yesterday: "I don't believe that Chance has any desire to manage the Brooklyns Ebbets said yesterday: "I don't believe that Chance has any desire to manage a big league team again. If Sheckard would make a first four days this week. The battle yesterday was the first real test for the Tigers of the Highlanders these days. President Farrell declines to discuss the future in any way. It is a foregone con-

Nassau supporters are asking what chance their forwards will have against such demons as Wendell, Brickley and Hardwick, when it was all they could do to stop the Dartmouth backs.

## MICHIGAN SORE IN SPIRIT.

Carpell Likely to Replace Pontius as Result of Syracuse Game.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27 .- Michigan's football team returned to Ann Arbor this morning and to say that they are a disas Yale made against the Army, heless swung and slashed along ill gains when it worked well, a were more disposed to keep goin previous games. Still, except they don't keep going as they be Witt keeps his feet better than Dakota game.

# OF WORLD SERIES COIN

Plan to Limit Winners to Frank

BALANCE FOR OTHER CLUBS

Magnates, Led by Herrmann, Are of Belief That Reforms

If certain baseball magnates have their way the rules governing the division of world's series receipts will be radically amended this winter. It will be suggested by at least one influential governor of the sport that the money set aside for the players of the two contending teams in the for each man instead of a percentage. No less a person than August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Comchairman of the National Baseball Com-mission, favors a plan by which each member of the winning team in the world's series will receive \$1,000, while each member of the losing team will get \$750. This money, according to the Herr-mann idea, will be deducted from 60 per cent. of the first four games, the balance to be distributed equally among the play-ers of the other fourteen main leaguers of the other fourteen major league

teams.

If such an amendment should be adopted the world's series would develop into a big benefit for all the major league players, even tail enders, and would put an end to squabbling and possible scandal. There is ground for the belief too that the which it will be clearly set forth that in addition to the owners of the contend-ing teams each club will receive a fixed amount to be deducted from the big bun-

one-half. The commission's share of the spoils has steadily increased each year until \$50,000 was set aside after the re-cent struggle between the Glants and Red Sox. Several club owners insist that the commission's bit shouldn't exceed \$25,000, in which event the balance could be split up among the men who pay the salaries

of all major league players.

The world's series has grown to such enormous proportions that the impression prevails among baseball men that the players are getting too much money. The National League is involved in a controversy with one of the members have seen versy with one of its members because of the statement that certain umpires faserve in the big games. The fact that the Giants and Red Sox were forced to play eight games before the championship was decided has provided material for many sceptics who would create the im-pression that a desire for gate receipts overshadowed the general result. mands of the New York and Boston playluding the tie, in spite of the rule limiting their percentage to four consecutive contests, have not been forgotten by the magnates, who seem to think that the time has arrived to put on the check rein.

The New York National League club

whom Fogel has talked within the last ten days. Regardless of President Lynch's charges against Fogel, it is freely ad-mitted that the Philadelphia magnate is a fighter who is entitled to consideration as long as the charges remain unsubstan-tiated. Some doubt exists in the minds of baseball men as to the National League's legal right to deprive Fogel of the Philadelphia franchise. There is no precedent for such action.

Although President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club intimates that Bill Dahlen will remain in charge of the Dodgers, the an abscess. The doctors found three torn ligaments at the right end of the collar-bone. This injury was sustained in the West Point game, but York kept on playing. The abscess is just below the right elbow and is causing a high fever.

NASSAU ENTHUSIASTS WONDER.

> When asked about the rumor that eithe Frank Chance or Jimmy Sheckard would manage the Brooklyns Ebbets said yester-day: "I don't believe that Chance has

general expectation that there will be a lot doing on University Field for the first four days this week. The battle yesterday was the first real test for the Tigers this season and the coaches were well pleased with the showing of the men, especially on the offence.

On the defence the Orange and Black did not seem to show up to such good advantage. In yesterday's melee they never appeared capable of withstanding the Green's attack when the ball was in the shadow of the Orange and Black goal posts. But this can be attributed more to Dartmouth's lack of punch than to any sudden strengthening of the Tiger defence. The cold figures show that Dartmouth actually gained more ground by rushing than did Princeton.

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## DOYLE'S LEAGUERS DEFEATED.

Negro Team Treats Drucke Rudely and Administers Whitewash.

The Lincoln Giants, a team of semi-pro fessional negro players, shut out larry Doyle's big league club yesterday at Olympic Park by a 6—0 score. Lewis Drucke was given a warm batting reception by the colored players, and retired in the seventh inning in favor of Hal Chase, who had been playing first base. Two more runs were culled off Chase's delivery.

Cy Seymour went from right field to first when Drucke retired and Harry Mc-Cormick took up the outfield burden. Josh Devore played centre and Jack Murray left field. Doyle was at second and Hartley behind the hat. The leaguers were sided at short by Thompson and at third by Swanson.

#### JORDAN BEATS GOOD FIELD. Cavier Crack Finishes Fast in Morningelde Run.

There was considerable class in the field of thirty that started yesterday in the weekly run of the Morningside A. C. Eddie Jordan, the Xavier A. A. crack, fought it out for most of the way with Frank Ruggerio of the Bronx Church House, but in the last mile of the four Jordan went away to win by seventy-five yards. E. A. Hunger, the former Cornell miler, was third, about the same distance behind. The order of finish of the first ten. the first ten.

s. Name and Club.

-- Eddie Jordan, Xavier A. A.

-- Frank Ruggiero, Bronx Church House

E. Hunger. unattached

J. Silbersion, unattached

R. Geis, Holy Cross Lyceum

W. Gover, Morningside A. C.

N. Zink, unattached

C. Timmina, Mörningside A. C.

W. Creed, Morningside A. C.

P. Coulter, Morningside A. C.

#### RUST BREAKS DEAD HEAT.

Over Mott Haven Course.

Rust and L. Schmidt of the Haven A. C., who finished in a dead heat week ago, fought their battle over again yesterday with the result that Rust won by Iwenty-five yards in 25 minutes 45 seconds. This is a record for the new course as the time a week ago was 27 minutes 25 seconds. Tim O'Connor of the Pastimes was more than one hundred yards behind Schmidt. The order of finish of the first ten

#### STREVER IN FAST TIME

Osanam Athlete Wins Y. M. C. L. Run at College Point.

There was lively racing at the finish o beating out two of the home club runners by twenty yards in the fast time of 18 minutes 5 seconds for the three and a half mile course. The fight for second was even closer, Losgar beating Wonfor by

Nane and Club.
Strever, Ozanam A. A.,
Losgar, Y. M. C. I.,
Wonfor, Y. M. C. L.,
Hayes, Ozanam A. A.,
Sinclair, Ozanam A. A.,
Sinclair, Ozanam A. A.,
Vinn, Y. M. C. I.,
Doran, Y. M. C. I.,
Loran, Kielnert A. C.,
Deschamps, Ozanam A.

#### BULL MOOSE RUN POSTPONED.

ment A. C. to Make the Feature.

A sparse attendance of visiting athletes Settlement A. C. In the practice run J. Costello, an unattached runner, spread-eagled the field, wirning by nearly a min-ute from W. Burke of the Union Settle-ment. The order of finish:

Costello, unattached....
Burks, Union Settlement.
E. Singer, Union Settlement.
Collins, Union Settlement.
Saul, Irish American A. C.
Lynch, Union Settlement.
Lynch, Union Settlement.
Lally, Union Settlement.

### RECORD FOR SHERIDAN COURSE.

Silverstein Leads Seven Men Who Lower the Previous Mark.

E. Silverstein of the home club won the day and established a new record of 21 40 seconds for the four mile Silverstein carried the field along fast that the first seven men beat the old record. In a keen struggle for second place H. Jacobson of the Irish American A. C. defeated C. Pares of the Sheridan A. C. by five yards. The order of finish:

S. Silverstein, Sheridan A. C.
H. Jacobson, Irish American A.
C. Pares, Sheridan A. C.
G. Burris, Giencoe A. C.
A. Rnoll, Sheridan A. C.
H. De Groot, St. George A. C.
M. Loeb, Sheridan A. C.
F. Pennenbock, Sheridan A. C.
M. Baungarten, Sheridan A. C.
M. Werthelmer, Alllance A. A.

#### OTHER CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

J. O'Conner defeated a field of twenty in the run of the West Harlem A. C. yester-day. He was extended to beat V. Douls of the Ozsanam A. A. by three yards in 17 minutes 55 seconds for the three miles.

In the twelve mile run of the Pennant A. C. J. Maier of the Morningside A. C. wen by a minute and a half from H. Frick of the Bronx Church House. A second pack ran three and a half miles with J. McCabe of the Dominican Lyceum winning easily from T. Hayes, Irish American A. C.

Deerfoot A. C. men finished first and second in the Long Island A. C. contest. H. Rappaport was first over the line, beating S. Cominsky by 25 seconds. At Arctic Park.

FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME

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Batteries---Dunn and Fuchs; Ensmann Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Orioles, 14: Suburban Arrows, 1. Alpine A. C., 15: St. Elmos, 4. Prospect Park Football Results. Iroqueis A. C. 6; Lennox. 7. Triangle A. C. 19; Calumet, 2. Career, 2; Wallingford, 0.

# BOXING CLUBS' RIVALRY PREVENTS BIG PROFITS

Tendency to Give Fighters Bulk of Receipts Proves Most Decided Failure.

GOOD CARD FOR GARDEN

English Champion Morgan to Meet O'Keefe in Feature Bout There To-night.

Inquiry into the affairs of leading boxing clubs operating under the State Athletic Commission would seem to indicate that all the promoters have been disappointed by the financial results this year. The mistake has been made in giving too much money to the boxers. This is admitted on all sides, yet there seems to be no remedy in sight. Instead of working in harmony, the various promoters have followed a cutthroat policy which, in many cases, has brought about complete failure.

Second and third rate boxers have bee of them have received as much as \$2,000 or \$3,000 for their services which under onditions would not be worth \$500. Star performers have received guarantees in-stead of a percentage, with the result that gate receipts have not covered the expenses It is admitted that boxers should draw what they are worth in the shape of percentage, yet some promoters have paid guarantees rather than go without attractive matches. They have gambled with the public in vain and in many instances patrons of boxing have refused to pay high prices for ordi-

done irreparable harm. Promoters have provided several so-called star bouts for a ow rate of admission to a single show thereby educating the sporting public to conditions that have proved disastrous. The followers of boxing are well posted and promoters now find it impossible to put on bouts of doubtful calibre without incurring a loss

out of business blame competition for their in as much as \$10,000 for a single exhibition and either lost money or found that the profits did not exceed \$500. Another club that has been running in Harlem with cheap entertainments will throw up the sponge this week, while still another organization reopened under new management is hanging on the ropes.

on the ropes.

The Garden A. C. will hold its last regular weekly show for several months to-night weekly show for several months to-night manager Gibson has arranged an excellent card, including three ten round bouts. The star event will bring together Eddic Morgan, the bantam champion of England, and Eddie O'Keefe, the clever Philadelphia featherweight, Another attraction which promises a contest of real skill is a bout between Louis de Ponthieu, lightweight between Louis de Ponthieu, lightweight of Jarsey City, who is believed to possess championship calibre. In the third event the principals are Jack Goodman, now if formidable candidate for welterweight honors, and a heavy hitter named Bill Fleming of Oldtown, Me.

The Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club will hold its weekly show on Wednesday inght this week, Joe Jeannette, who has claimed Jack Johnson's title, will shape up with Battling Jim Johnson in the leading bout. Dia 'homas of England and Willie Lewis will provide another bout of interest, while a third affair will bring together Patsy White and Young Reilly.

Ad Wolgast has gone to New Orleans to

Ad Wolgast has gone to New Orleans to prepare for his twenty round battle with Joe Mandot on November 8. Mandot recently got a decision over Joe Rivers in twenty rounds and looms up as a dangerous antagonist for the world's lightweight champion. Mandot is a native of the Crescent City and is a big favorite among Southern sporting men. Wolgast, it is believed, will have to display his best wares to beat Mandot on points.

Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, has won nine consecutive bouts and is waiting to hear from Packey McFarland. Britton has plenty of class and is entitled to first chance. McFarland probably will notify Manager Gibson to-day to arrange a bout with Britton for November 11 in the Garden.

Time. Although Bill Papke stopped Carpentier
M. S. in Paris last week, it is the opinion of local sporting men that if he decides to meet Frank Klaus in a twenty round mill in France he will be summarily beaten. Klaus is generally recognized as the world's middleweight champion. He whipped Carpentier to a standstill last spring at Monte Carlo and is ready to sign for a fight with Papke at a moment's notice.

Bombardier Wells, the British heavy-weight champion, wants a \$5,000 guarantee to fight Palzer or any other white man in the Garden in December. Wells has been notified that he can have 25 per cent. of the gross or remain idle if he comes here.

Buffalo boasts of a real white hope in George Knockout Davis, who has been stopping all comers in jig time. Davis will tackle Jim Stewart shortly and will be subjected to a real test. If he can stop the Brooklyn man Davis will be in line for a scrap with Gunboat Smith, who has shown remarkable improvement lately.

#### WIN PENNANT BY .004 POINTS. Oakland Takes Pacific Coast League

Flag From Vernon. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—By taking the last two games of the season from Los Angeles, the forenoon session 5 to 4 and

T. Hayes, Irish American A.C.

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son of having played two more games during the season, Oakland came up to the last game with a victory needed to cinch their honors. The masterly pitching of Mallarkey, who held Los Angeles to two hits, left his team officially in front by a lead of .004 points.

Juares Opens Thanksgiving Day.

Matt J. Winn announces that the annual winter race meeting at Juarez, Mexico, will open on Thanksgiving Day and last 100 days open on Thanksgiving Day and last 100 days. There will be six or more races each day, with no purse of less than \$800. The stake list will be headed with two events, each with \$1,200 guarantee—the Juarez Handicap, at six furiongs, and the Ano Nuevo Handicap, at one mile and a sixteenth. Entries to all stakes will close November 7.

The Juarez racing officials are as follows: Stewards, Charles F. Price, W. H. Fenchler and M. J. Winn; judges, W. H. Shelley, H. F. Brievogle and Edward Jasper, racing secretary, Edward Jasper, and starter, Mars Cassidy.

The Standard of RYE Whiskey

decided upon except that a salary limit would be in force next season, and every club in the league would observe it. The amount was not made public. Every club in the league was represented with the exception of St. Paul. Mrs. Havenor, widow of the Milwaukee owner, was present and took an ac-tive part in the discussion of how much

she would pay her athletes in 1913. She went so far as to make a speech.

It is understood that the owners are satisfied with a \$6,000 monthly salary limit. This is \$1,500 more than the limit several years ago, which was violated by owners with the time was drought.

WILL OBSERVE SALARY LIMIT.

of Strict Adherence.

so many clubs that it was dropped. Milville owners are said to have favored lower limit.

Several times during the meeting Owner William Grayson of Louisville hurrled from the conference room and held a consuitation with Mordecal Brown, the for-mer Cub hurler, released to Louisville. This gave rise to the report that Brown will manage the Louisville team next year

#### HAMLIN FIRST TO REACH YUMA

Several Mishaps, None Serious, in Annual Los Angeles-Phoenix Race. Los Angeles, Oct. 27.-Ralph Hamlin, driving a Franklin in the fifth annual Phoenix road race, was first into Yuma, Ariz., to-day well in the lead of the Cadillac No. 3, driven by Charles Soule. Hamlin wins \$6,000 by his speed. A. L. Faulkner in a Simplex, was third. Fourth and fifth positions were captured respectively. and fifth positions were captured respe tively by the Cadillac No. 7, piloted by William Bramlette and the Cadillac No. 1, with S. A. McKee at the wheel.

The racers leave Yuma to-morrow morning and will reach Phœnix about noon. The cars left Los Angeles at intervals last night, the first one getting away at 11

There were numerous mishaps. I here were numerous mishaps. At Bloomington Louis, Nikrent, driving a Buick, went into the ditch. He and his brother Fred escaped serious injury, but the car was wrecked. Marc Bunnel, driving an American, smashed a rear wheel within five minutes after starting and was delayed several hours.

delayed several bours.

The "Howdy Special," carrying many racing enthusiasts, was deralled by a split switch before it got out of the city and was delayed more than an hour. passengers escaped with a severe shaking

#### MURPHY GOING TO COLORADO.

Famous Athletic Coach. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Friends of Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, are much oncerned about his condition. It is said that a trip to some Western resort, prob-ably Denver, is the best thing for the man who has developed more athletes At first it was thought that California would be the best place for him, but Di White and other members of the

sit; faculty suggested the higher and drier climate of Colorado. It is feared that Murphy will not be here to coach the university track team

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